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THE HARPERS' PARTY.

EVENIS OF THEIR LAST DAY IN MEMPHIS.

Visiting the Public Schools and Inspecting the Sewers-An Iaformal Reception.

The Harper party separated into two divisions yesterday morning, Mr. Chas, Dudley Warner remaining at the hotel to await the Reception Committee and Messre, Monroe, Graham, Bradley and Durk'n taking a river view of the city on board the steam tug James O'Cennor, under the guidance of A. M. Cooks, E. A. Keeling

The Jones stramed up the river to Old Hen Island, then sped its way across the Mississippi in order to give he tourists an opportunity to land on

The incline of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad was selected as a landing place, and while Monroe and Bradley landed and trod the shores of Arkansas Graham smused him elf by shooting a rifls at bits of floating

The Jones then ran down to the Kanses City incline, where several good views were secured by the photographer, then e back to town, stopping occasionally for the camera artists to take views.

The mattresses in course of construc-tion to prevent the caving of river banks, and the busy scenes on the landing, made picturesque material for sketching, of which the chilful draughtsman did not neglect to avail themselves. The remainder of the day was spent in sketching conspicuous places of interest in the city. In the meantime Dr. D. T. Porter waited CHAS, DUDLEY WARNER

and took charge of him, as had been arranged, and at 10:30 o'clock a.m. following named gentlemen left the Gayoso in carriages: Mr. Chas. D. Warner, J. M. Keating of the Appeal, Engineer Meriwether, Dr. G. B. Thornton, Mr. John H. Lenow and the APPEAL and Avalanche reporters. The first halt made was at the

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, where a number of prominent gentlemen were in waiting to meet Mr. War-ner. President Chase called the meeting to order and called on the Hon. James Phelan, Congressman elect of this district, to welcome Mr. Warner in behalf of the Exchange. Mr. Phe-lan mounted the platform, and ad-dressing Mr. Warner, said:

"It is my pleasure and privilege to extend to you and your party the warmest greetings of the Merchante' Exchange, whose guests you are. Yes-terday was devoted to showing you the social life of Memphis. Today, realizing that your mission is to in-quire into the industrial life of the South, we will endeavor to show you what Memphis is doing in the commercial and industrial line, of which the Merchants' Exchange is peculiarly the exponent. We trust that, in order to do this fully and satisfactorily, you may be prevailed to stay at least until tomorrow, so that you may have simple time to inform yourself fully as to what Memphis is doing in a commercial and industrial way. It is, therefore, with a warm sense of pleasure that I assume the happy univilege of extendsume the happy privilege of extend-ing to you the hospitalities of the Merchante' Exchange and urging you to prolong your stay a day or two longer." When the applause that followed Mr. Phelan's remarks had subsided, demands for "Warner!" "Warner!" came from all over the

The distinguished writer mounted the platform and spoke as follows: Gentlemes—Ever sines we started on our present tour we have found the gates wide open wherever we came, and found everywhere evidences of that new life that is giving a fresh impulse to the South. We have seen the most satisfactory indications of the great enterprises now starting in the South, and are especially pleased with the air of thrift, prosperity and industry that is everywhere around us in Memphis. I am not sure but what it was a wise thing to show us the social side of your city's life first, because we were so delighted and amazed by what we saw of the beauty, refinement and wealth of this city that our op-tics must have become magnified, causing us to see every object double. [Laughter] I have no doubt that our impressions of the business life of Memphis will be largely colored by the recollection of the flowery gates through which we en-tered. I regret very much that we cannot, without creating confusion and breaking dates settled in advance, accept your kind invita-tion to stay longer. Two things have impressed me particularly during my First-Tost the industries in which the Scuth is now engaging are of local origin and supported mainly by local capital, giving employment to large numbers of people, and build-ing up a class of honest wage carne's. id-I have been struck with considered dignified in the South, is erroneous, and that there is growing up a population who have discarded such ideas if they ever existed, and who are today working manfully for the regeneration of their country. This brings with it, of course, other evi-dences of thrift, that I have observed

with pleasure, namely, the taste that is awakening for the graces of life and the cultivation of a desire for things of beauty in nature and art. Mr. Warner then held an informal reception on the floor of the Exchange made to

MISS MAY'S STUDIO, where Mr. Warner spent about ten minutes admiring specimens of the fair artist's work.

The next place visited was

THE LEMOYNE INSTITUTE, where the visitors, after passing through a library well stocked with books and specimens, were conducted into a classroom where cooking is taught. There they found a half dozen bright looking and neatly dressed girls taking object lessons in cooking, under the direction of a matronly and intelligent looking lady. Next the wood working shop was visited, and afterward the various class rooms, in all of which there was excellent singing by the pupils, the music being of a very su-perior character. Mr. Warner ad-dressed the school in complimentary terms, expressing his sincere gratification at what he saw, and assuring his colored hearers that the evidences of their advancement that he saw around him gave him unbounded pleasure. "In all our travels," he added, "it is such schools as that have given us

most pleasure. THE MARKET STREET SCHOOL was the next stopping place. As the solicits orders from the country.

carrisgs halted the children, who were at recess, halted the party with cheers and hursabs. Miss A. C. Reudelbuber, the accomplished principal of the school, promp'ly summoned the pupils in, and almost in less time that it takes to write it they were in their cats and roady for work.

Capt. Charce H. Collier, Superintendent of Public Schools, escorted the gentlemen through the building. The High School, on the third floor, was fi F visited, and Mrs. Eizy J. Crickett, the learnest princi-pal, has reason to be proud of the exhibit made in her department. A number of her you g ladies recited a poem, "The Lunching of a Soip," in a very effect ve and dramatic way, and the compliment paid to the class by Mr. Warner in express terms about this recitation a smed to be particu-larly gratifying to Mass L. wellyn, who has charge of the classes in et cution. The young ladies also did some exquisite singing. From the High school the party descended to the department presided over by Miss Raudelhuber, and in every class visited, and there were five of them, Mr. Warner

expressi n on his features. THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM was next investigated, Mr. Warner being doubly interested in the work, not only because of its sandary phoses, but because Mr. Waring, the designer and constructor, is his personal friend.

THE COMPRESS YARD, at the foot of Winches er street, was also viewed with interest by Mr. Wener and puty, and the process of com pressing cotton witnessed with older the party reparated, Mr. Warner going to Elmword and honce to the Hon James Phelan's endence, where he spent two hours.

THE RECEPTION LAST NIGHT at the Gayoso, thuch informal, was a notably refined affair, and all the laing society people were present to hance

Among the ladies present were:

Mrs J M Kestins,
Miss Carrie Keating,
Miss Anna Brice,
Miss Louise need,
Miss Mette Stratton,
Miss Louise need,
Miss Mand Milburn,
Mrs F T Andreson,
Mrs J M Edwards,
Miss Pauline King,
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Miss F Woodson,
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Niss Mary Mallory,
Miss Potter,
Miss Jessie Konnedy,
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Miss Jennie Day,
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Miss Clara Conway,
Miss Jennie Maken,
Mrs J J Kalis,
Mrs J M Kesting,
Mrs J G Weely,
Miss Georgie Colier,
Mrs J M Goodbar,
Mrs W D Bethel,
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Mrs J W Falls,
Miss De Bow, Nashville,
Lt was with extreme and unmistakable reluctance that Mr. Wa nere Among the ladies present were:

It was with extreme and unmistakable reluctance that Mr. Warner and his associates saw the hour of their departure approaching, and it is certain that they left Memphis with great regret.

Notes.

The committees having the Harper with glory. It was a together one of the best managed aff sirs in the history of local events of a social character. The guesis of the city were not only brilliantly entertained, out every where met with a hospital-ity frank and cordial and entirely devoid of cold formality. Ostentations display was avoided, and the comfort and convenience of the visitors solely consulted. The result was that they felt thoroughly at home, and accomplished their mission without inter-

ruption, yet most agreeably withal.

Mr. Harper didn't want to leave for New York last night. He was all broken up, but the pictures that Graham, Durkin and Bradley are to make must console him. He says there is too much beauty in Memphis, and it

ought to be distributed.

As the train pulled out with the Harper-Inman party last night from the Louisville depot Graham might have been seen in a position of deep thought, with his legs crossed, trying to get up a letter beginning "To the ladies of Memphis." He had just gotten that far when the conductor called out "All aboard!" He had failed to do justice to the occasion

with his "ins antaneous." Bradley took to the parrot, when he boarded the car with a moist eye, and Durkin began to make a fresh study of the "interior," his special puzz'e being the difference between the carpet and the ceiling. Graham, struggling through his tears, was trying to give him a pointer, but he was too dezed

As the train went out from the denot in the gathering fog last night the Harper party assembled on the the fact that the notion that prevails form and gave Mr. Keating three largely in the North, that labor is not cheers and a tiger and then one more for the Memphis ladies, "G d bless 'em." "Tears, idle tears," and "vain

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ward H. and G. orge Washington Lay-cock and T. L. Pendell, farmers and tobacco raisers living near Keene, Ky, bringing them a sum of money large than could be made by years of toil and strict economy. They invested \$1 and then took a peep at the Cotton each and purchased three one-fifth Exchange, after which a brief visit was at New Orleans. One of these proved to be a one-flith of ticket No. 94,552, which drew the capital prize of \$75. 000 at the regular monthly drawing of November 9 h. On learning of their November 9 h. On earning of their great fortune they placed their ticket in the hands of the First National Bank in this city, and by return mail received a check for \$15,000, giving them \$5000 each on the \$1 invested. They were delighted to find that they had struck it as with They are hard. had struck it so rich. They are hard working, industrious tobseco raisers, and all their friends are gratified at their good luck. They will hereafter be called colonels. They solvise all their friends to try the royal road to fortune through the Louisians State Lottery .- Lexington (Ky.) Press, No.

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A SHANTY BOAT GOES DOWN IN A HAIA

With All on Baard-The & atement of Capt. Bauch, Late of the A. 'ath Tennessee Savalry.

Capi, Thomas H. Bunch, late of the Ninth Tennessee (Federal) Ca valry, and now an inmate of the National soldiers' Home at Davton, O., was in the city yesterday. He, together with two young men, made his way dow u the Mississippi in a small flatboat, and

is bound for White river on a fishing expedition. Capt. Bunch stated to an Appeal reporter that when passing New Madrid, close to the Missouri side of the river above to the Missouri side of the river above this city, last Wednesday a strong wind came up which soon assumed the strength of a furious gale. He boat was lifted almost bodily from the water and careened to such a first the strong that the strength of a fundamental bodily from the water and careened to such a first the strong that the strong that the strength of a fundamental bodily from the water and careened to such a first that the strong that water and careeued to such an extent found evidences of careful training, that all the articles on her were thrown into the river. He stated further that near the Kentucky shore across from where his boat was, there was what is called a "shanty boat," in skillful instruction and intelligent scholarship, and expressed his gratification, not only by word of mouth, but by the half astounded, half amused which there were reveral people. He is certain that it went down in the gale and with it all on board. Capt. Bunch was unable to give any particplars. People on the bank between the point and New Madrid should be on the lookout for floaters.

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

Charles Eberhardt's Narrow Escape Yesterday.

Capt. Charles Eberha dt, the efficient and gentlemanly superintendent of Messis. Brown & Jones's city coal business, came near being the victim of a dreadful accident vesterday evening. In order to give instructions as to the placing of some boats loaded with coal at the foot of Market street people were present to hand the city's guests. The rec ption took the city's guests. The rec ption took he attempted to cross to one of the floats on a log. He had place in the seloon perior, and Arrows and discoursed as seet musician to the floats on a log. He had crossed midway when the piece timber turned, throwing him of timber turned, throwing him square across it. The shock was so suides that for a few moments he remained unconscious and twice sank beneath the water. Luckily there were some people about, and Mike Maloney, the watchman of the fleet. together with several other men, pulled "Charley" out of the cold river and saved him from a watery grave, Capt. Eberhait we'ghs a little over 200 pounds, but had he been weighed af er being fished out of the river the scales would have certainly registered a ton.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. Bowers as "Elizabeth." At the Memphis Theater last night Giacometti's drama entitled Elizabeth was at ractively presented by Mrs. D. P. Bowers and supporting company It has been some seven or eight years si ce this star appeared before a Memphis audience, and her reappear ence was greeted with applause. drama is strong in possibilities at the hands of a competent company. It was we I steged as to scenery and surroundings, and was fully enjoyed by the sudience, Mrs. Bowers and Mr. Wheelock having been called before the curtain many times. As "Elizabeth" Mrs. Bowers is, if anything, stronger than she was many years was exceeding supported by the company, the cast being as follows:

Tonight Macbeth will be the attrac-

tion, with Mrs. Bowere as "Lady Msc-beth," Mr. Wheelock as "Macbe h" and Mr. John A. Lane as "Macduff' On tomo row night Edmund Falconer's version of Marie Stuart will be given, and at the Saturday matines, which will close the engagement, Lady Audley's Secret.

The Policemen's Ball, Tomorrow night at the Skating Rink the second annual ball of the Memphis police force will take place, and it goes without saying that it will be one of the liveliest masquerade balls ever given in the city. The men, from the Chief down, have had their shoulders to the wheel for more than a month past, and so successful have they been that they, on yesterday, ceased their untiring afforts. arrangements have been perfected by the different committees, and a good time is assured by all who may attend. Good order will be maintained throughout, and there not behaving themselves will certainly be taken to the Adams street hotel. Some 1500 tickets have been sold and the "boys" expect the biggest crowd that has ever attended a ball of this kind in Memphis. Several bandsome prizes will be awarded, notably one for the lady wearing the handsomest custume. For its size the Memphis police force is the best in the world, and in order to show their appreciation of the faithful services of the "blue coated boys," the cit zens of the Bluff City should respond liner-

ally in any way they can, and give them a rousing send off. FROM THE PEOPLE. A Levee for the Macon Boad,

To the Editors of the Appeal: A petition is being circulated ask-ing the County Court to levee up the Macon road where it passes through the Wolf river bottoms and to repair that portion known as Neely's lane. This petition is just, and should be compiled with by our good engineers, each and every one of whom would vote for the measure were they to make a trip over the road and see its swiul and, I might say, disgraceful, condition. And from this on until late in the spring the road will continue, except at short intervals, to be impassable. I had occasion to visit the Seventh Civil District one day week, and it was with the utmost diffi-culty that I made it at all through the bottoms, and came near being mired in half a dezan places, and that with a good horse and light three-quarter buggy, and to sesure you what a re-pugnance I had for the road I returned by the way of Bartlett and Raleigh, four miles longer rids, rather than ron the risk of staying all night in the botloms. If our County Court does not feel indebted enough to the property owners along the Macon road to grant the object of the petition when it is presented, it certainly ower is to the merchants of Memphis with whom these people do business. WILLIAMS,

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